

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXIV.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1895.

NUMBER 27

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

The surging sea of human life forever onward rolls,
And bears to the eternal shore its daily freight of souls;
Though bravely sails our bark to-day, pale death sits at the prow,
And few shall know we ever lived a hundred years from now.

O mighty human brotherhood! why fiercely war and strive,
While God's great world has ample space for every thing alive?
Broad fields, uncultured and unclaimed, are waiting for the plow
Of progress that shall make them bloom a hundred years from now.

Why should we try so earnestly in life's short narrow span,
On golden stairs to climb so high above our brother man?
Why blindly at an earthly shrine in slavish homage bow?
Our gold will rust, ourselves be dust, a hundred years from now.

Why prize so much the world's applause? why dread so much its blame?
A fleeting echo is its voice of censure or of fame.
The praise that thrills the heart, the scorn that dyes with shame the brow
Will be as long-forgotten dreams a hundred years from now.

O patient hearts, that meekly bear your weary load of wrong!
O earnest hearts, that bravely dare, and, striving, grow more strong!
Press on till perfect peace is won; you'll never dream of how
You struggled o'er life's thorny road, a hundred years from now.

Grand, lofty souls, who live and toil that freedom, right and truth
Alone may rule the universe, for you are endless youth;
When 'mid the blast, with God you rest, the grateful lands shall bow
Above your clay in rev'rent love a hundred years from now.

Earth's empires rise and fall, O Time! like breakers on thy shores,
They rush upon thy rocks of doom, go down, and are no more.
The starry wilderness of worlds that gem the night's radiant bow
Will light the skies for other eyes a hundred years from now.

Our Father, to whose sleepless eyes the past and future stand
An open page, like babes we cling to thy protecting hand;
Change, sorrow, death, are naught to us if we may safely bow
Beneath the shadow of thy throne, a hundred years from now.

IN HIS OWN COIN.

Archy Galbraith sat in his office docketing his last file of papers. It had been a persistently wet day, and through the muddy streets miserable people, incumbered with umbrellas and overcoats, plodded along in a kind of hopeless resignation.

"I wish Mark Elliott would come," he thought, as he arranged his desk for the morning's work; "I wish Mark would come." And with the wish Mark entered.

One glance into Mark's face, however, told Archy that, in some way or other, there was to be a change in the evening's program.

"You have got a new sensation I see," he said. "What is it?"

"No, really; I have received order to dine at home, that is all. Aunt Margaret has company, and wants me to be entertaining some young lady from Maryland that she has been expecting, and in whom she takes a great interest. The girl is pretty and rich, and I dare say I shall be in some danger."

"Why am I not invited too, I wonder?"

"The ways of women are past finding out. Auntie has some private reason. I think you ought to be more grateful for the breach than for the observance. You know what a dinner in Twenty-eighth Street is—a regular woman's dinner, without even the consolation of a smoke?"

"Pshaw! You know you like a flirtation better than a dinner, Mark. Call in the morning and report, will you?"

With a nod of acquiescence and adieu, Mark was gone.

His spirits rose as he heard home, and when his aunt spoke to him of Mary and of her love, he asked:

"Is she pretty, aunt?"

"Always a man's first question about a woman! Well, I cannot tell you. I only saw her a moment or two as she came in."

"There was no time to say more. A servant opened the door and announced—"

"Miss Peyton."

For a moment she stood at the open door, her dusky beauty and star-like eyes enhanced by every device of dress and ornament. It was no wonder that Mark at once succumbed to her spell.

"Who ever loved, that loved not at first sight?"

And Mark no sooner looked than he loved. He passed a very restless night and came down to breakfast

table in what his aunt called a "touch-me-not" temper.

After, he went at once to Archy's office. For a few minutes the young man sat and smoked without conversation, Archy, with characteristic caution, waiting for Mark to introduce the subject which he knew he had come to discuss. As usual, the weather was the opening wedge, Mark declaring it to be suicidal.

"I behaved shamefully this morning at breakfast, and it was all the fault of that horrid weather; it is enough to make a man forswear his country."

"Nonsense!" replied Archy. "I've been under those 'eternal skies of blue,' and a little of the gay is quite the thing, in my opinion. Will not this young lady at home make a little independent sunshine for you?"

"I am afraid of that sort of sunshine; it is dangerous."

"Not to you, who are acclimated. But describe it to me."

"I can't do it, Archy. She is so bright that she dazzles you. Last night it was a soft, gray, silvery light, mingled with heavenly blue. This morning it was rosy, bright and sparkling. I can't analyze."

"I hope, Mark, you are not in love with this young lady."

"Why so?"

"Because it won't do. There is little Flora Kelvin; it would break her heart if you should desert her now."

"There is no engagement between us."

"But there ought to be."

"Of course I shall do nothing wrong to Flora. You are not sympathetic this morning, Archy, so I am going."

All through the long day Mark fretted and worried over his accustomed work, but "time and the hour run through the longest day," and six o'clock came, although Mark thought it never would.

Mark ought to have gone to Flora's that evening, but instead he sent a hurried apology. This was only the beginning of such selfish indulgence. Flora received more and more apologies and fewer calls, until even the apologies ceased to be necessary. Mark did not ask himself whether Mary loved him; he did not dare to think of his unmanly treatment of the dear little girl who had been so precious to him. He was absorbed in the delicious present, and blind to all future consequences.

One night, coming home from business a little later than usual, he met Mary coming down the stairs. She was dressed for an entertainment. Her neck and arms were uncovered, and were beautifully white, yet having just enough rose tint to suggest that perfect health which is the crown of beauty. As she passed she put out her hand with a smile, and then all his stormy, passionate love found a momentary voice.

"Mary! Mary!" he ejaculated, and put out his hand to detain her.

But in her coldest tone and stepping slightly backward, she said:

"What did you say, sir?"

"I said nothing, Miss Peyton. My heart spoke to you. I was foolish enough to imagine you would hear it."

Then turning fiercely around, he shut himself in his own room.

The next morning he was so disturbed that he determined to go and talk the whole affair over with Archy, and if his advice was practicable—that is, agreeable—to take it. He was amazed when Archy said:

"Flora Kelvin is engaged to a handsome young cavalry officer; he is quite splendid in his uniform, I assure you. I understand it was an old attachment. She is not to be married until next month, as Captain Home is obliged to return to duty at present."

"Ah! I'm glad of that. I shall go and see Flora to-night and tell the little lady what I think of her."

Then he opened his heart about his other trouble, and Archy listened very patiently while he described the scene of the previous night. He could offer him no consolation, however, except the assurance of Shakespeare, that "a woman often scorns what best contests her."

It would certainly have been both the wisest and kindest course to

Mark to have been grateful for the oblivion granted by the Kelvins, and quietly accepted the same; but this was utterly repugnant to the young man's feelings and pride. To be dropped without regret and reproach, wounded both his self-esteem and his affection. He felt nearer in love with Flora than he had been for many weeks, and a sense of wrong and injustice, which under the circumstances was ridiculous, haunted him, blending irresistibly with the miserable hope that Flora was as unhappy as himself. That night found him waiting again in the little drawing room where he had so often waited for her.

"Look up at me once more, Flora, and let us speak honestly together. You know you love me and you are going to marry Captain Home."

"I do not love you, Mr. Elliott," she replied, raising her large dark eyes and looking him steadily in the face.

"Since when have you ceased to do so?"

"Since I ceased to know you worthy of my love. If you will be rude and compel me to speak, it is best for you to know the truth. I did love you, but I do not love you now. If you taught me to love you, you taught me, too, to despise you; to find my idol clay was a miserable lesson."

"You soon found a new idol," said Mark, with a sneer.

"Mr. Elliott might have spared the sneer. Satan rebuking sin is not a very consistent spectacle."

"And we are to part thus, Flora?"

"We ought never to meet again. Why did you come? I will tell you why," she said, her eyes blazing with suppressed anger. "You came hoping that you would make me suffer a miserable regret, to insult me with apologies which are in themselves insults. Do you not understand, sir, that there are wrongs enough to forgive? Allow me to pass."

When he reached home there was a sound of mirth and music strangely at variance with his feelings. Mary was in one of her most radiant moods, and seemed to have forgotten the little disagreement of yesterday. She asked him to sing with her, confided to him her private opinions of the company present, and, in short, took him into the most flattering degree of intimacy possible.

For the next two or three weeks all went prosperously. Aunt Margaret was happy with hope. Mark's hope was almost confidence. Mary was bewitchingly coy and tender, and over the whole house was a happy expectancy which almost intoxicated the happy lover. Day after day Mark had resolved to put his fate to the touch.

A night or two before Flora's marriage Archy came home with Mark to dinner, and the subject was brought incidentally under discussion.

"It is strange you have no invitation, Mark," said Mrs. Elliott.

"I thought you were rather intimate there."

"Not much so," answered Mark, dropping his eyes.

A few evenings after, the opportunity Mark had been eagerly looking for arrived. His aunt left the dinner table early and Mary and Mark were left alone. When coffee came she took her favorite chair before the fire and sat gazing with great interest into the cup as if she read her fortune there.

Mark stood gazing at her until her beauty inspired him with desperate courage. Then he told her how precious she was in his eyes—how dear to his heart. But on Mary's face was only an incredulous smile, which gradually changed into a look of sorrow and regret.

"Have you nothing to say to me, Miss Peyton—not one word of hope?"

"You will hardly expect it, Mr. Elliott, when I tell you that Flora Kelvin and I have been the dearest of friends. I know you by her letters—so fond and enthusiastic regarding you—long before I saw you, and I accepted your aunt's invitation partly in the hope of being the means of introducing Flora to her, and assisting at a happy denouement of her love for you. Since then I have been the confidant of all her grief and disap-

pointment. I heard you degrade the woman who ought to have been your wife into 'a nice little girl—a very pleasant partner for a dance!' And after all this, Mr. Elliott, can you hope for a moment that I am desirous of occupying a similar position? I am very sorry for you, but all things find their equivalent in this world, and you are only paid in your own coin."

Suggestions About Learning Languages.

How may one best learn a foreign language? No one method has ever been agreed upon, and it is not likely that any one system will ever receive universal approval. A writer in *Chamber's Journal*, who does not pretend to enter into scientific dissertation, but rather attempts to convey "a few simple hints" to those who are interested in the subject, suggests that many persons who have endeavored at various times in their lives to acquire a knowledge of foreign tongues, but gave up the undertaking, would again try were it not for contemplation of the hard, grinding, uninteresting nature of the task before them—the visions of endless paradigms, of rules upon rules with all their confusing exceptions, of dull exercises that seem never to get beyond the "books of my sister's brother's friend," or the particular situation of this or that particular individual's umbrella, steel pen, pencil-case, or other interesting object. The "accepted notion" of what is required to be done in the initiatory process of learning some foreign tongue—the wading through a grammar of perhaps a hundred and fifty pages, getting by heart all the conjugations, inflections, exceptions, and idioms—after which the pleasant prospect is held out that one may then begin to read something, is opposed by this writer.

"Such a system—if system it can be called—is an utterly obsolete one. Little wonder that it repels so many from taking up what is really a most interesting study. To any who contemplate doing so, the advice may be given to cast aside all preconceived ideas about the old methods, and begin at once to read the language they are going to learn. Thoughts about the grammar and the rules should not be allowed to trouble the mind. Except to those who have had some previous grounding in a language, the grammar is sure to prove a stumbling-block, and to beset naught but despair. A good dictionary and a book of simple tales in the language chosen, are all that is necessary in the first instance. With these in hand, the motto of the beginner should then be to 'Except to read, to read, to read.' The word will be certain to stick, more especially if it is found recurring once or twice in the same page. As much reading should be done as time will allow. A page of the dictionary may also be frequently gone over. It soon acquires a wonderful interest. In this way the study is made from the first attractive and agreeable. If the book read be by one of those writers, whose inherent qualities will interest, while the increasing power to interpret correctly the writer's meaning will act as a constant stimulus to go on acquiring more words and phrases, and their correct use. The help of a friend imbued with similar desires and aims will be useful. At the very outset, attempts should be made to carry on conversation together in the language. The power to do this, at first halting and awkward, will gradually expand. The name of every object which is round about us in our daily life should be learned and referred to in conversation. The phrases employed to denote particular actions and feelings should be looked up as they recur to the mind. Now and again the conversation that may be heard at the table, in the train, anywhere, may be translated mentally. There are many times when one is alone and there is nothing in particular to occupy the thoughts. Such a moment should be seized to recall words we have come across in our reading, and thus make them the more firmly our own. A book of poems will be of much assistance. It is easier to learn a poem by heart than a bit of prose, and if the meaning of each passage has been thoroughly mastered, it will be a simple operation to recall each word by its context. In this way it is wonderful how rapidly the vocabulary increases."

The writer does not counsel neglect of the grammar. He thinks that, by learning to read first, the grammar will by and by be taken up with almost as much interest as the tale itself. But he insists that the grammar should be given secondary place.—*Literary Digest.*

Mr. Julius F. Lang, of Lynn, Mass., will spend the Fourth in New York City.

Mrs. John Hogan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., desires to correct the statement which appeared in print that her husband had deserted her. Such is not true. He never ran away from her, neither did she run away from him.

FANWOOD.

"The Observed of All Observers."

A TRAGI-COMIC EPISODE.

Born—A Son to Prof. and Mrs. T. F. Fox—Brevities—"Tresbon."

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

"The observed of all observers" was Nightwatch W. L. Hanson, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, one afternoon last week. On the cars and at the ball grounds, the furtive, interested glances of persons no doubt high in social standing rather disconcerted him, and he cast his eye around despairingly, in search of a reflector—uncomfortably sensitive as to the position of his tie, and advancing countless hypotheses in explanation of the attraction. Not till he reached home could he regain his presence of mind and his wonted tranquillity. The mystery remains unexplained "unto this day."

The Quad Club Picnic was well attended by Fanwoodites, despite the soaking drizzle. One of the chief features was a ten-round "go," 'twixt myself and that pigmy team, A. L. P. and Master Bones. I had all but "murdered 'em," when up came Ted, an he sed, sez he, as his big palm went slapping on me spine, "Eureka! by gosh! hi, bys, an armistice; sh, sh, bend low thy flaxen ear (whispering), there's a date-palm up the grove; come on, clutching me arm and leading on up the steep ascent for 'bout a mile. 'This is it," he sez, halting finally afore an aged juniper, "See there!" (pulling us all under the shade, and pointing skyward.) "Where in China?" growled Pach, adjusting his eyeglass, and squinting upward. "Where?" squeaked Bones, as he eyed the bough inquisitively. "Where?" I queried, glancing at Ted suspiciously. "There!" he shouted, "drat your eyelids! Better clip 'em to improve your vishun." "Well, I'll be blowed if I see any dates," sez Bones, shifting his eyeballs wearily. "Nor I," chimed in Pach, savagely. "There!" sez Ted, pawing the bough with a hideous grin—"There." (I knew what was coming, and sneaked off.) * * * "I say, Bones," said Pach, as he slowly wiped his brow and wrung the water from his coat, "that's one on you." "Aye," squeaked Bones, sadly, "and you." And gently locking arms, they hid them in the direction of the speeding form of Ted. MORAL—Beware standing 'neath a juniper after a shower.

Sunday, June 30th, witnessed the entry into this world of sin, Rogue No. 2, of the Fox Gallery. The little one is an eight-pound baby-boy, and the professor and his wife are in transports.

Mr. Geo. S. Porter, publisher of the *Trenton (N. J.) Silent Worker*, spent a few days here this week.

Photographer Ranald Douglas was here last week, with the group-photos. taken just before Commencement. They are all very fine, especially that of the Academic Class.

Mr. Josias D. Mendez, a former pupil, now on a week's vacation from the daily drudgeries of life in the "Great City," was up to Fanwood on Tuesday. I omitted last week to mention him as another of the old Proteans who had entered the holy bonds of "matter-o-mony." In fact, he was the first. He has married twice—his first wife (a hearing girl) being a leviant.

Mr. Herman F. Probst, a graduate of Fanwood, who has been attending the Kendall School at Washington, D. C., preparatory to entering the Introductory Class of Gallaudet College (which he will, in the Fall), stopped at the Institution for a couple of days this week, on his way to Bridgeport, Conn., where he expects to spend the summer at employment and study. He has yet three conditional studies to master before his college hopes are realized.

"No pyrotechnics on the Glorious Fourth." Thus saith the high and mighty Police Commissioner Roosevelt. Wonder how he is going to stop all such, with the entire populace ready to bombard the city.

Mr. Fox has left for the Flint Convention, and will represent the Institution there, Principal Currier being detained by business that could not be deferred.

We expect a big crowd here on the occasion of the Gallaudet Golden Wedding. In the words of Dr. Peet, "the deaf never forget—a friend." Nor will they.

I have been *tres mal* long enough, and seriously contemplate "turning over a new leaf," so henceforth readers will (I sincerely hope) find me *tres bon*. TRESBON.

EDGEWOOD PARK, PA.

The papers have been replete with accounts of school closing exercises of late, and presume ours will be the last on the list, as our school closes later than most others. It has been remarked that ours is a sort of normal, as not a few teachers from other schools manage to get around this way before our pupils are sent home. But that is all right, and we are glad to see them, and they are welcome to all the new ideas they are able to cull. Miss Hindricks, of the Indiana Institution. Mr. Boland, of West Virginia, and Mr. Balis, of Belleville, Ont., were some of the recent visitors.

Mr. Balis, assuming that he knew all that was worth knowing about methods, spent the most of his time settling accounts with the gas company, whose carelessness caused so much damage in the neighborhood of the Institution last Spring. Mr. Balis' house was included in the general "shake up," and he wanted compensation. He got it, and consequently he is not included in the fifteen or twenty others who are suing the company for damages, aggregating \$100,000, to-day's papers state.

The closing exercises of the Institution were very successfully carried out. More attention was given to articulation than usual, this year, and the audience seemed much interested in the manner of developing speech. The attainment of the oral pupils in general knowledge and practical information was not exhibited. It is a pity an interested audience cannot appreciate the fact that our oral pupils are the "pick" and re-pick of all new pupils as they enter school—the brightest and most promising pupils.

There were only four graduates this year—all girls, three of whom have been examined and admitted to Gallaudet College. These are Misses Emma Prager, Maggie McBride and May Toomy. They will, doubtless, be chaperoned by Miss Sadie Griffiths, who has represented this Institution at the college the past term. Next year, the boys will have a chance to show their hands, and it is hoped they will do as well as their sister-students have done.

Miss Griffiths, by the way, paid her *Alma Mater* a visit on her way home from college. She looked unusually well, and not at all as if her studies had worried her much. May continued success be hers.

During the closing exercises, Dr. Brown, President of the Board of Trustees, took occasion to remark that, while oralism received all due attention, the policy of the school was not wedded to any one method, but that whatever gave promise of best results was employed in developing the mind and understanding of the pupils—more attention being given to real education than to accomplishments. He deprecated the fact that attempts had been made to legislate oralism into the school.

Mr. W. J. Stewart and family leave in the morning for Philadelphia, whence they sail for the Emerald Isle. They will be gone until September, and in the meantime they expect to "do" Ireland and the Land of the Thistle. That they may have a pleasant voyage and a good time on the "auld sod" is the wish of us all who have to stay "to home" this summer.

That the gathering at Flint may be eminently successful, and a pleasant affair socially, is most

sincerely desired by all connected with our school, but if it depended on the number of participants from this Institution we fear it would be rather doubtful, to say the least. As far as we are able to find out, only Misses Barker and Maria Orr and Mrs. Monroe will be there. Mrs. Monroe will be perfectly at home at Flint, and all friends of this school will be cordially welcomed if they call on her, and nobody knows how to make things pleasant than she does.

Mr. Henry Bardes, our leather and shoe man, is chock full of business just now. He has found out by experience that remodeling a house isn't the pleasantest thing in the world, and that it is not productive of leisure by any means. He has the assurance, however, that he will have plenty of room for his growing family, and one of the neatest looking houses in the row when it is all done, so with that he can stand the lime down his back and the nails in his feet and the rends in his clothes.

Cycling among the cranks at the Institution is as lively as ever. The boys have been trying to make century runs, but over the hills of Western Pennsylvania that is no easy matter. Two weeks ago, Messrs. Allabough, McMaster, Rolshouse and Teegarden set out to make a century. Mr. Rolshouse was delayed at the start by a broken nut, and after riding forty-one miles Mr. Allabough concluded to stop on account of a sore knee, and to return he considered would be enough. McMaster and Teegarden went on ten miles further, to Wampum, and then returned to Beaver Falls, where they had left Mr. Allabough. Here they had dinner and were hungry enough to eat everything in sight. After about two hours' rest all renewed the run homeward, and McMaster and Teegarden succeeded in making the one hundred miles within the prescribed limit of time, but in order to do it Mr. Teegarden had to hustle, for he got a punctured tire fifteen miles from home and had to stop for repairs.

Next Saturday Messrs. Allabough and Leitner start for Baltimore and Philadelphia a wheel, via Cumberland. They will be accompanied a day or two by Mr. McMaster and Mr. Teegarden. If the weather permits, they expect to make great time, possibly smash a record or two—or smash a wheel or two on the mountains. The latter is the most probable. G. M. T.

Original Constitution.

The original Constitution of the United States was written upon a long roll that was afterward cut up and put under glass in five oak frames two inches deep, and fourteen by nineteen inches in size. In four of these frames are parchment sheets, easily filling the space, on which is written the Constitution of the United States. In the fifth frame are the signatures, and the resolution submitting the document to the States for ratification. This is the original of our national Constitution—the only constitution our republic ever had. Most States of the Union have had from two or half a dozen constitutions, and the Empire State has recently changed its constitution again.

The lines of this original Constitution of the United States run across the sheet, and the penmanship is very coarse. The preamble, which so many of you can repeat, is separated from the text by a narrow space, and there is no attempt at fancy lettering in the articles of confederation. Many of the signatures are the same as are found at the bottom of the declaration of independence. The amendments, even the very first one, do not form part of this original, but are written upon separate rolls of parchment, and preserved in tin tubes that stand in the corner of a closet. The number of these tubes is greatly increased by those that contain the official ratifications by the States. The earlier of the ratifications includes approval of the Constitution and of the earlier amendments. Later amendments, such as the celebrated fourteenth and fifteenth, adopted at later dates, required separate ratification and separate tubes.—*Harper's Young People.*

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JULY 4, 1895.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 14th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published. It contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One copy, one year, \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50
CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-healing sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS are respectfully requested to send us, at their earliest convenience, the date when their respective subscriptions expire. Sign full name and address, and kindly mention whether or not your paper has been properly addressed since the JOURNAL office was consumed fire.

Those in arrears for subscription will confer a favor by sending in their renewals.

The committee on humane institutions of Connecticut has reported a bill prohibiting the marriage of any man or woman to any other man or woman who is deaf and dumb, an epileptic or an inebriate. The bill was presented to the house on June 25th.

Similar legislation has been attempted in other States, but has always come to naught, so far as the passage of such prohibitory law is concerned. We believe the Wisconsin Legislature, a couple of years ago, had quite a discussion in committee on a bill prohibiting the intermarriage of congenital deaf-mutes, but did not go so far as to put it to a vote.

Such a bill would be unconstitutional, any way. The Constitution of the United States guarantees equal rights to all. To pass such a law whether or not it can be upheld as constitutional, would be an attempt on the part of the State to propagate immorality. Of course, if such an act passed the Legislature and received the governor's signature, it would deter few so-called "deaf and dumb" from marrying each other and taking the consequences. In the first place, it would be impossible to prove any couple "deaf and dumb." The deafness is easily demonstrated when it exists, but dumbness is something that very few are afflicted with. Almost every deaf person can utter a few words, though they may be only "papa," "mama," "coat," "candy," etc. Such people are not "dumb," although their ability in oral utterance is of no practical benefit to them.

The pure-oral pupils and graduates would have the laugh on their "deaf and dumb" brethren, if such a law went into effect, though it is intended to cover all cases where deafness is congenital. The reason for such a bill seems to be a fear of heredity and a *pro rata* increase in the deaf population. This law of heredity is more feared by the congenitally deaf, and has a greater influence upon their marital selections, than any other law of man will ever have.

It has been conceded by every one who has any knowledge on the subject, that numerous families have an inherited tendency towards producing deaf offspring, but it is denied most strenuously that such a law of heredity can be applied in all cases of congenital deafness.

A few years ago, statistics on the subject of hereditary deafness were gathered by Dr. E. A. Fay, editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*. To reduce the mass of statistics so as to arrive at a definite conclusion, must have been a herculean task. The result has not yet been made known by Dr. Fay, and until he makes an official report, the great majority will scout the theory that deaf-mute intermarriages will tend to produce a "deaf variety of the human race."

Let the Connecticut Solons go

ahead, and if they ever succeed in passing a law such as that proposed, we venture to predict that it will become inoperative from the outset.

In this issue will be found a complete account of the Seventh Reunion of the Alumni Association of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. Next week an account of the proceedings of the Teachers' Convention, now in session at Flint, Mich., will be given.

ILLINOIS INSTITUTION.

THE GOVERNOR HAS SIGNED A BILL WHICH WILL GIVE TO THIS INSTITUTION NEEDED BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

It is with the greatest amount of pleasure that we are at last able to say positively and definitely to our readers, the parents and the pupils, that victory has crowned our efforts. During the whole winter and spring past, the Superintendent and his assistants, together with Senator Higbee and Representative McConnell, with a host of other friends in the Legislature, have thrown all their energy towards the object that has culminated so favorably. We hardly know where to begin to enumerate those who have taken so kindly an interest in us, but will say in general, the parents will be safe in thanking their Representatives for standing by the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

The next day after the bill was passed, the ground was being staked off for our cottage and plans being drawn. By the time this paper gets into the hands of its readers the contract for bricks will probably be made, and on this same line the improvements will be pushed rapidly all through the summer. The many kind letters that have come to the Superintendent wishing him "a pleasant and restful vacation," sound very nice indeed, and are appreciated, but the outlook seems to be one of anything but rest, excepting as a change of work is the same as rest. We often recall the story of the father whose boy had been chopping wood from breakfast time until dinner time, and at dinner time the boy was kindly told by his father that he might have the afternoon to rest in, that, instead of chopping wood he might *save* all the afternoon. This is a good deal the way it is with Supt. Walker. The boy undoubtedly did not appreciate it, but men do. It is rest to have a change of work, to be relieved of the care of a household of five hundred or more to devote time to another kind of effort.

The boy's cottage will cost about \$20,000, and in addition to this, for the next two years the Institution will have money enough to make improvements and repairs in various lines, to the amount of \$26,900, making a total of \$46,900. Some of this money is to be spent in securing a permanent and, we hope, plentiful, water supply; another part, to add to the plumbing and sanitary improvement of the Institution; another part for the care of the ears and eyes of the pupils, and a scientific investigation of the causes of deafness; another part for boilers and repairs; another part for the purchase of a new printing press; and another part for general improvements and repairs. The amount appropriated for ordinary expenses for this Institution for the two years was \$200,000, a sufficient amount for keeping the Institution on the high plane it has heretofore occupied.

By the time this paper reaches its readers, the old dilapidated cottage which our little boys have been compelled to occupy, will be in ruins, with never a tear shed. In this connection, the parents and friends of the Institution are both to be congratulated as to the result, and thanked for their manifest interest in the outcome.—*Advance*.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, JULY 7.

St. Ann's in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New York, 3.30 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Tarrytown, 4 P.M.

Mr. Joseph A. McGahaw, the founder of the Deaf-Mute Mutual Social Club, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been selected to row in the junior eight-oared scull race on the Schuylkill River on the Fourth of July.

The Xavier Deaf-Mutes' team, from Brooklyn, showed the Colonia A. C. of Far Rockaway, a few things about the national game Saturday last. The visitors started in and won the game the first inning. Not satisfied with that, they rolled up ten runs more in the second, leaving their opponents helplessly in the rear. The score:

Xavier Deaf-Mutes. 8 10 0 1 8 0 0 4 x—31
Colonia A. C. 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—7
Batteries—Jackson and Mollay; Clive and Fitzgerald.

WISCONSIN.

Seventh Reunion of the Alumni Association.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY THE SUPT.

Religious Service and Meeting—Mr. Warren Robinson's Oration—Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf Fund Started—Resolutions.

Reported for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22—EVENING.

Over one hundred Alumni and friends assembled in the chapel at eight o'clock. On the platform, Hon. J. H. Goodrich, Mayor of Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weeks, and several others, were seated with Mr. Swiler.

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, of Chicago, opened the reunion with prayer. The Superintendent, Mr. Swiler, delivered the following address of welcome, his daughter, Miss Ruth, reading it orally:

"Well, you have come!!! You are well come!!! WELCOME! We are happy to see so many familiar faces in place to-night. As we look at you, and think of the kind of a day it is going to be, so I remember, in the case of many of you, the early dawn of your school days, and the promise of a bright future, and the changes of time on familiar faces. The smile is the same, the walk much the same, the eyes the same; but still much of the exuberance of the face, the vigor, the energy, and a quieter and more established look."

"When we come into the chapel from day to day, I expect every one to be in place—every one to be familiar with the faces, and the changes of time on familiar faces. The smile is the same, the walk much the same, the eyes the same; but still much of the exuberance of the face, the vigor, the energy, and a quieter and more established look."

"But that is impossible; some are unable to come, some are old and feeble, many have passed away to that Reunion above, which exists as a perpetual union of those happy souls which have passed triumphantly through this life. I am glad that I am glad that so many appear, and that you are here ready to have a good time with those whom, probably, you love most."

"No doubt you are here to enjoy a whole summer day for a holiday—nothing to do but to enjoy yourselves from morning to night; perhaps it is a Fourth of July. Each of us has a long, long summer of holiday and delight. It is as if the whole summer were before you, as indeed it is. Most of you have lived before you, with all its possibilities. As you make the most of these five days, so live that you make the most of that."

"This reunion is to be made up of your joint contribution. One man or woman can not make it a success. You can not sit still and say, 'We will see what Mr. Dudley or Mr. Reed does this reunion.' No, that will not do. If it is to be fun, jollity and happiness, you must each contribute."

"And so, perhaps, each one is anxious to know what the other has brought with them of story, or new ideas, or advice, or admonition, that will be a contribution to the public good. As a child dies, what has done for himself, dies with him, and is forgotten; but what he or she does for others lives after them, and is not forgotten. This is the question again comes up, 'What are you making of this life that the good Father has given you? Or what do you propose of profit or usefulness as your contribution to the community in which you live?'"

"In the meantime, do not forget that you spent a good many years in Delavan, and that you may still have friends here who would be glad to see you. If so, hunt them up."

"More than 1000 children have entered this school since its beginning. These children, passing through the entire course and graduated. We are glad to see all the old pupils, but we wish to especially honor those who went through the school by education, and who represent its work. So we especially welcome the Alumni."

"The other evening, an old squirrel was seen to jump from his nest in a tree to a church spire near by, and then back again, and so back and forth a number of times, till people were attracted by its movements. While he was jumping, he was trying to teach her baby squirrels still in the nest how to jump. She kept this up till every one of the old ones had tried to jump, and were watching their movements and barking approval when they made a good jump. Two fell to the ground and were hurt, but they climbed up again and learned the mother was all attention, but when they got over she left them to themselves. The young lay birds that fall from the nest while they are waiting for their feathers to grow, are also watched and fed by the parent birds with great care till their Spring suits are ready for use, and then they are set to shift for themselves."

"So it is with those who are teaching the deaf; we have to jump—in teaching you to jump—and feed you till you can feed yourself. While you are young, we try to lead and guide your steps aright by precept and example; but after you leave school our cares are ended, and though we may follow you in thought into your homes, and into subsequent life, from henceforth we expect to see you take care of yourselves."

"This meeting assures us that you are maintaining roots in your early home, and of the 225 graduates of the school, but very few have failed of honorable self-support, and very many are carrying the cares and burdens of family life here."

"From the roster of your Association, I glean that there are 32 farmers, 13 printers, 9 shoemakers, 9 carpenters, 1 cabinet-maker, 3 harness-makers, 3 coopers, 4 barbers, 3 lumber-men, 3 painters, 2 jewelers, 2 laborers, 2 machinists, 2 engravers, 2 tailors, 2 railroad hands, 1 agent, 1 cigar-maker, 1 liverman, 1 artist, 1 supervisor, 1 editor, 1 principal of school, 6 teachers, 7 students, and not half have been heard from. When I see facts like these, I am almost led to doubt that you are really boys and girls who used to be in school, needing so much help and attention. But I think the years you spent here—away from home—did much to awaken in you the intrinsic merit of your characters."

"We were glad to have you leave school able to dare and do, and to have you now so well established in your homes, doing your part, and we are proud to welcome you here this evening, in the midst of old associations to renew some of the pleasantest and most fruitful periods of your life, and which should always linger in the memory as the brightest spots in life."

"I do not know what your thoughts are like, but I can say that to my mind this is one of the impressive lessons of life, and very much more than a summer holiday. Here you can meet and compare each other's joys and sorrows, and in exchanging ideas, get material for future use."

"Had you a purpose in coming here? Surely; and let it be with a definite idea of what you want to get, that you sit down with the old friend, to gather from his experience just what you would like to have to help you over a hard place. We are glad

to know that you respect the old school which has done so much for you. Those of us who are doing the work of the school today are glad to know that you know the memories of those who have gone before, realizing that the years are but few and short till we too, like our predecessors, will be of the past."

"We are glad to know that you are really prepared for the actualities of life, and that, being so, you look at things with a manly eye to himself, and that it is also true that every man is expected to earn his own living. The world does not owe us a living, and we make friends if we are to get something for nothing, but that we will render an equivalent for every favor. We owe it to the community in which we live—whose motto is 'not to get, but to give'—that we do not become a burden on society."

"A good use of the privilege of living consists in this, that we use the time given us, to make the world better, pleasanter, and more habitable for others, and that we prepare ourselves for the true life that is beyond. We are not to be content with the privileges, but being distant from church privileges, but it would urge you, do not let the follies and trifling things of life and living take up all your time. I know that you are those who are doing nothing else, but all such fall to see that there is anything in life, more than that which appears on the surface."

"A Reunion is a coming together of harmonious elements formerly joined—and water do not mix—strangers or enemies can not unite unless they are continually stirred, and only those who love their fellows and delight in the company of friends should neglect this opportunity. But we are old friends; for years we lived under the same roof and ate at the same table. Ten years of life united us, so that we have had better opportunities of knowing each other than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows itself. The qualities of force or energy which you had in youth are now in your own hands, and you are older than most people have. If young men and women who know each other in school, get married and find out that they have made a mistake, it is their own fault, for they have the real disposition comes out, and the true side of life shows

"Chairs,—One Less" were indulged in merrily.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25.

The Association came to order at 9.05 A.M., with President Harry Reed in the chair, and the program was opened with prayer by Rev. A. W. Mann, who had arrived the preceding afternoon.

The secretary being absent, Mr. Thomas Hagerty was chosen secretary *pro tem*.

Roll call showed that there were sixty-seven paid members.

The minutes of yesterday's sessions were read and, on Mr. Wm. Brophy's motion seconded by Mr. Van Winter, were approved by the Association.

The Treasurer reported that sixty-seven alumni had paid their fees, and that he had \$97.35 on hand. On Mrs. Sullivan's motion seconded by Mr. Hayford, the report was carried.

Mr. Larson, chairman of a former committee on the Gallaudet portrait, stated that a resolution was adopted at the last reunion to the effect that the Gallaudet Memorial portrait was obtained without the consent of the Association, and then explained that it was in accordance with certain former motions and resolutions. He read the following letter concerning the portrait and others:

DELAWARE, Wis., June 22, 1895.
"To the President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association."

Dear Sir:—In behalf of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, I wish to thank you for the Association for their generous consideration of their "Alma Mater" in presenting to the school, portraits of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Laurent Clerc, and John A. Mills, which now adorn the chapel walls in connection with those of Zachariah G. May, Ebenezer Cheselero and Emily Eddy.

"These later portraits having been presented to the school by Mr. Albert McCoy, Miss Belle Cheselero and the teachers of the school."

"I wish furthermore to express my appreciation of these gifts from former members of the school, and the generous estimate which they are pleased to place on the work of the school during these latter years. With respect, I have the honor to remain, Sir, your obedient servant."

He also referred to Mr. Murphy's success in collecting \$350 in the State for the Gallaudet Statue Memorial, and offered a resolution thanking Mr. Murphy for the same, and another instructing the secretary to thank Mr. M. H. Kerr and Mrs. W. Mills for their kind donations of Mr. Clerc's and Mr. Mills' portraits respectively, to the Association.

Mr. Engelhardt read the compulsory education law that was passed by the Legislature in 1891; dwelt upon its merits so far as deaf children were concerned; held that many children had either been kept or detained at home by selfish, unprincipled parents and guardians; thought that any such parents should be required to give a bond to proper authorities, thus making it possible for children to continue in school till graduation without interference; mentioned several deaf adults in Milwaukee who never had been to school; and felt that the law should be enforced in each possible case.

Mr. Balis thought that the *Winconsin Times* could be used as a means of enlightening the public directly and indirectly concerning the law, and that the Association might send names and addresses of such children to the Superintendent.

Mr. Larson agreed with Mr. Engelhardt's views as set forth above.

Mr. Robinson stated that all newspapers of any importance in the State were paid \$100 each for publishing the new and revised statutes of Wisconsin.

Rev. A. W. Mann, upon invitation of the president, took the floor, and stated the Michigan Association, which met at Flint last week, might have sent a message of greeting through him to this Association, had they known of his coming here. He had been at about twenty reunions, and each reunion bore some evidence of constant progress, he said. The deaf in England admitted to him last summer, that America led in educational facilities for the deaf and other things pertaining to the deaf's welfare. Teachers themselves might not say so, but the deaf knew better. European principals and teachers should come here and learn. He was gratified at the Association holding sacred the memory of Gallaudet and Clerc. He had met a deaf person who had been in school nine years, and yet had heard nothing about Clerc. Many might be so small minded as to respect hearing persons only. But Clerc had done a great deal for our cause, not only teaching in school, but also teaching such men as Weld, Foster and others. We ought to know Clerc as much as Gallaudet.

Mr. Robinson, of the Local Committee, reported that as only fifty railroad certificates were handed to him and through him to the railroad agent down town, the agent could not issue return tickets at one-third of the regular fare, but at full fare, and that the price for each meal at Highland Park Hotel was fixed at fifty cents.

Mr. Phillips suggested that the Legislature be petitioned to make a law requiring our manual alphabet to be printed in all text-books for public school use, and referred to Mr. Rothert's practice of enclosing a printed copy of the alphabet in each letter of his correspondence.

Rev. Mr. Mann said such had been the law in Indiana, and that cabmen in Edinburgh accommodated him greatly by using the double-hand alphabet.

Mr. Balis added that in Canada six thousand copies of the alphabet had been distributed all over the land, and the alphabet printed in text-books and composition books, and on rulers.

Mr. Murphy suggested to have the Association represented by a committee in the halls of the Legislature, upon matters pertaining to the deaf.

Mr. Dudley announced that bus tickets to the park must be sold before 11:30 o'clock.

On Mr. W. Williams' motion seconded by Mr. Weller, the session adjourned at 10.30 A.M.

The afternoon was occupied with a picnic at Highland Park, on Lake Delavan. Constant rain, which came about an hour after their arrival there, compelled the picknickers to remain under the roof of the hotel. Before this, a large number had gone about on the lake in the steam yacht "Columbia." Before leaving the park, they had dinner at the hotel.

In the evening, Mr. Larson entertained the Association in the chapel with an interesting and instructive talk on the customs, ways and manners of the Mexicans.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 26.

The Association met in the chapel at a quarter of nine o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Hasenstab offered prayer.

Roll call showed that eighty-three paid members had been enrolled.

The Secretary read the minutes of yesterday's sessions, which were, on Mr. W. O'Neill's motion, seconded by Mr. Balis, approved.

Mr. Balis from the Executive Committee reported that the following bills were approved:

Harry Reed, for postage,	\$5 23
W. Robinson, Sec'y, for expenses,	8 91
Local Committee, expenses,	18 80
P. S. Engelhardt, expenses,	28 97
	\$61 91

That election of officers should be by ballot; and that the printed proceedings of the first reunion be printed with those of the seventh in one volume.

This report was accepted, on Mr. Taylor's motion, seconded by Mrs. Sullivan.

Mr. John Dahl, of the Enrollment Committee, reported that there were eighty-three regular members and thirty-three visitors, and that there was one deceased member—Mrs. M. A. Conery—who died January 2d, 1895. Seconded and passed.

The Treasurer, Mr. Engelhardt, submitted his report as follows:

RECEIPTS.	
Balance on hand,	\$5 33
Cash Receipts,	36
Balance of Postage Rec'd from Sec'y	59
Membership Fees Collected to date,	104 00
	\$110 19

EXPENDITURES.	
Reception Waiters' Fees,	\$1 75
Complimentary Bus Ticket,	2 00
Balance,	\$108 19

The report was, on Mr. Mosnat's motion, seconded by Mr. Karges, accepted.

Mr. Engelhardt offered the following resolution:

Resolved: That the Association through its members endeavor to enlarge the school museum by gifts of curiosities and other objects of educational interest and value.

Mr. Larson, the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The practice of parents and guardians withdrawing their children from schools for the deaf for any purpose, before they have completed the full course of study pursued in these schools, is one that is clearly unfair and unjust to them (being pupils), therefore be it

Resolved, That this Association receive the strongest disapproval of this Association.

Resolved, That our experience demonstrates the necessity of more than one method of instruction in the complete education of the deaf, and that both the manual and oral methods of instruction commend themselves to our sober judgment as essential to the best results in the education of the deaf.

WHEREAS, The present state of the Association's financial affairs, and the large expenditures for printing, etc., therefore be it

Resolved, That the First Report be reprinted in full and bound together with the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh in paper covers in one volume.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Association be instructed to tender its sincere thanks to Mr. M. H. Kerr and Mrs. W. Mills for the kind donation of the excellent portraits of Laurent Clerc and J. S. Mills to this Association.

Resolved, That an Alumni department, edited by an Alumnus, be added to the *Winconsin Times*, and be it further

Resolved, That this Association respectfully request that Prof. Warren Robinson be the editor of the same.

WHEREAS, It has been our custom to have "Alumni Orators" appointed at our reunions, and the following orators who delivered their orations were L. M. Larson, at the third reunion; J. C. Balis, at the fourth; J. J. Murphy, at the fifth; W. Robinson, at the seventh (Mr. Murphy was chosen orator at the second reunion, but he was prevented from speaking there owing to some unavoidable circumstance; no orator was named for the sixth reunion); and that this custom may continue in the future.

Resolved, That Benj. F. Round be chosen orator for the next reunion.

These resolutions were passed, after Mr. Robinson moved that they be accepted, and this motion was seconded by Mr. Conrad.

Mr. Balis explained that there was no such law on compulsory education of the deaf, notwithstanding Mr. Engelhardt's claim to the contrary, as set forth in his paper read yesterday, and that all that concerned the education of the deaf was given in Sec. 3, Chapter 331, Laws of Wisconsin, Session of 1891, which required city and

county superintendents of schools to forward names and addresses of all deaf children in their own counties to the superintendent at Delavan.

Mr. Hagarty's resolution was, on Mr. Brophy's motion seconded by Mr. Jones, passed as follows:

WHEREAS, There is a necessity for having a full and perfect record of the Alumni and former pupils of the school for the future reference and information of the public,

Resolved, That L. M. Larson be recommended and appointed a committee to write to and collect information from the Alumni and former pupils for this record and to have the result printed as an appendix to the report of the proceedings of the eighth reunion.

Mr. Balis submitted the following resolution and on Mr. Taylor's motion seconded by Mr. W. Bohling, was passed:

WHEREAS, We, the graduates of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, having experienced the effects of both good and bad methods and varied management during our lives here as pupils, and feeling qualified to bear testimony in any question involving the welfare of our fellow deaf and the methods by which they are to be educated to take their places as American citizens and Alumni of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, do now and here declare it to be

Resolved, That the present management of this school and the constantly advancing methods of instruction upon all lines connected with the education of the deaf, be commended and approved, and that we, its Alumni, are ready and willing to aid in all laudable efforts for its advancement and to maintain by voice and example the prestige upon the rising plain to which, by constant care and a progressive spirit it has been elevated.

Mr. W. Williams laid before the Association the following nominations prepared by the nominating committee:

For President, Mr. W. Robinson; Vice-President, Mr. W. O. Neil; Secretary, Mr. T. Hagerty; Treasurer, Mr. M. Ryan.

There was some apparent objection to giving two offices to one place. But Mr. Balis thought much expense in postage would be saved in having both the President and Secretary together in one place. Mr. Engelhardt favored the idea.

Mr. Robinson was elected president by 76 to 2; Mr. O. Neil, vice-president, by 57 to 21; Mr. Hagerty, secretary by 46 to 33, a part of which latter were cast for other persons; Mr. Ryan, treasurer, by 43 to 36, the latter being partly cast for other persons.

Mr. Engelhardt offered the resolution concerning the constitution and by laws as follows:

Resolved: That a committee of five be appointed by the president to review and revise the constitution and by laws of the Association, and to report results to the Association at the next reunion.

The resolution was accepted on Mr. Jones' motion, seconded by Mr. Conrad.

The following committee were selected: Lars M. Larson, Chairman; J. C. Balis, P. S. Engelhardt, J. A. Dudley, and Wm. Brophy.

Mr. Larson's resolutions changing the name of the Association and limiting regular membership to graduates only from this time on, were taken up. Mr. Brophy moved to accept the same. Seconded by Mr. Weller. Passed.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Larson concerning the home project were, on Mr. Conrad's motion seconded by Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, passed. Mr. Larson stated that \$400 had been pledged toward the fund.

Mr. Engelhardt offered the resolution that the next reunion be held at Phoenix Green in the summer of 1898, each member, if necessary, paying seventy-five cents per day for entertainment. Mr. Dahl moved that it be accepted. Seconded by Mr. Karges. Passed. The resolution also authorizes the executive committee to fix the date for the reunion.

The new President, Mr. Robinson, appointed Messrs. Chas. Scott, from Northern Wisconsin, Chairman; Garret Minert, from Southern Wisconsin; Edgar Van Winter, from Western Wisconsin; Peter Herr, from Eastern Wisconsin; Emil Reinke, from Central Wisconsin as the Executive Committee of the Association.

Mr. Larson offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of the Association are most gratefully tendered to the Board of Control and to the Superintendent, Mr. Swiler, of the School, for the generous hospitality with which the Association has been entertained, and also to the matron, Mrs. Montgomery, and her staff, for the kind attention and the cordial courtesies which tend to make this reunion a most successful, pleasant and profitable gathering.

Moved by Mr. Weller, seconded by Mrs. Sullivan. Passed.

Mr. Larson made some good comments upon the good progress made by the school and the standing of its Alumni in the world.

Upon invitation of the President, Mr. Swiler came up and made some farewell remarks. The school, he said, was still to the Alumni as *Alma Mater*, and had been as much their home the past few days.

Laughingly he said that yesterday we ought to have remained at home, as chicken gathered under their mother-hen's wings when rain was coming. During the past few days the graduates had been here and there in familiar places as they used to be when in school years before, with himself (the superintendent), matron and others still interested as ever in their comfortable accommodation. The Alumni and he alike knew that he and his corps of assistants must work for the good of deaf children. He thought that perhaps they had been

as children, and their ties of friendship had become stronger. He knew only younger Alumni, but was as delighted to see many older. There had been over one thousand pupils here, but two hundred and twenty-five of them had graduated. We all should think of Clerc as much as of Gallaudet. Of Mr. McCoy, and also his wife who was quite aged. Of Mrs. Eddy, who had been a faithful teacher for 37 years. But the school wanted the Alumni's interest and aid in all possible ways. The world still moved on, and the school must keep up with it, and that with the spirits of our departed benefactors looking at us,—Chesebro looking at us, too. Inspiring, indeed. Now he closed by saying that he would watch all the Alumni's actions, words and movements which, well done, meant much credit to the school, so that it might be better and stronger in the eye of the world for their worthiness; and then by bidding them farewell.

Rev. Mr. Hasenstab thanked the Association, and the Executive Committee, for inviting him to be with them at this reunion, assuring them that the time he gave to the gathering was not in vain, and for the purse gift of \$16.05 which he was going to invest in books, and only wished that his wife had been present, too.

The reunion was finally closed with prayer by Mr. Marsh, and benediction by Rev. Mr. Hasenstab.

Buffalo, N. Y.

"Chris" is now in New York City, and attended the picnic of the Fanwood Quad Club, and enjoyed himself immensely. He met several deaf who had been to or used to live in Buffalo, among which were Mr. Weil, who remembers his friends of Buffalo, and says he intends to visit the city as soon as possible. "Another was Mr. Newcomb who used to work for Mr. Webster, the milk peddler. He has a steady job in Newark, N. J. And another I met was Mr. Hanneemann, who recounted his adventures together with Messrs. Klein, Conlon, Schaab and Watts. His brother is now in Buffalo. There were also others who had been in Buffalo, as the picnic was quite crowded.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson is now in Buffalo, from whence he will go to Flint, Mich., where he will undoubtedly meet "M. A. C." and "Pansy," as they sometimes contribute to his paper.

Simon Hirsch, who was having such an enjoyable time in Buffalo, taking groups with his camera, is in New York City now, and with the help of Mr. Wier, he will soon be able to distribute the photographs to his patrons. Those who have not asked for any pictures can have them by writing to Mr. Hallett, *Niagara Gazette*, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Just before "Handsome Sims" left Buffalo, several deaf went to Crystal Beach on Sunday, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Conlon, Messrs. Schaab and Hallett, Misses Tillie Botts and Mary Kiefer, and Sims. Miss Schweickhardt was to be one of the party, but she got to the dock just in time to see the boat go off, and was grieved unmercifully by those on the deck of the boat at her failure to be more punctual. Another episode of the trip was a snap picture taken of Miss Botts by Sims. As she was gathering shells on the beach, Mr. Hirsch, as the Kodak fiend, crept up behind her, and just as she was in the act of scratching the tip of her nose with her thumb the picture was "took." Some of the boys say she was in the act of spelling "L"—to Mr. Walleit, while others say she was wagging her extended digits at Mr. Sims at having caught him, trying to take her by surprise, only the picture can prove who is right.

On Sunday, while others were enjoying themselves in Crystal Beach, "Chris" peddled his way to Niagara Falls on his wheel. Besides visiting the places of interest around the Falls, he paid the *Niagara Gazette* office a visit, not knowing whether there was copy given out on Sunday or not. He saw Hallett's case, and the cigarette picture gallery of his. Mr. Hallett is a good compositor. The other compositors in the office said he was fair, that is, as good as any in the office, and making the average of \$12 a week. That is very good at the low rate of 25 cents per one thousand ems. There is talk of machines being put in there to do the setting, but it is considered improbable that they will be "in it," because the rate of 25 cents—one thousand ems. is low enough to successfully compete with the machines.

The Watts-Seelbach cigar manufacturers report business as booming. Misses Austin and Magher are still working in the underwear manufactory. Miss Botts will spend a week or so in visiting friends out of city. Miss Germann will visit the Klein folks in Rochester. The much expected Miss Reilly, of Savannah, Ga., had not turned up when "Chris" left Buffalo.

There is a family here in New York City which will move to Buffalo, in which is a deaf-mute young man.

CHRIS.

NEW YORK.

The Quad Club's Annual Outing.

AN ENJOYABLE TIME, IN SPITE OF THE RAIN.

Many Familiar Faces and Few Prominent Absentees.—Not an Overly Large Crowd, but a Success Nevertheless.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 999 Third Avenue, New York City.

It was real picnic weather Saturday—that is, it was, up to about four o'clock, when Old Sol tired of smiling down on the crowd bound for Fort Wendell, and gently but firmly turned on the current, and for two hours thereafter it rained and after that drizzled until midnight. But by that time there were nearly two hundred on the grounds, and more on their way, so that during the afternoon there were probably 350, if not 400 people who had passed the gates under the watchful eyes of Fred. W. Meinken and Louis Morris, while Fred. Knox dispensed tickets.

The dancing pavilion was well patronized, and dancing indulged in to a greater extent than could have been expected, as the cool weather breezed the dancers into enthusiasm. There were old folks and young folks, and the babies came along to share the festivities with their parents. The games were well contested, the most exciting being the shooting match. Some one had the highest mark until the end, when Albert Kohlmetz and R. B. Lawrence, of New Orleans, La., shouldered the guns, and cast a dampener on the spirits of the ambitious novices by scoring 53 points each. There was a toss for honors, and luck fell to Mr. Lawrence, while Mr. Kohlmetz accepted second prize. The first consisted of a pair of silver cuff buttons, and the second four silver collar buttons.

Bowling—1st prize, Arthur P. Izquierdo; 2d prize, Anthony Capelli.

No ball throwing for ladies, on account of rain.

Mrs. James Russell, 1st prize, picture frame; Miss Katie Leahy, of Fordham, 2d prize, Bottle of Perfumery—For holding a lucky ticket.

The park appeared to be well filled. The deaf people were to be found in all parts—in the grove, the dancing pavilion and in the cool cafe and restaurant above. Prof. Lauerer's Orchestra was new at such a gathering, but was equal to such an occasion.

There were two slight disturbances by two persons who belong to no society, and whose sole object in attending picnics is to fill themselves with what they can get at their own or others' expense, and then show off their fistie abilities. They were promptly quelled by the committee, and in one case an ejectionment from the grounds was the result.

The picknickers kept up their fun till just midnight, when they filled all available cable cars for the homeward journey. The last to leave the park missed the cars, and had to wait for another, but as there happened to be an accident somewhere down the road, they whiled away a good half an hour in an oyster house kept by a son of Sunny Italy.

Mr. Anthony Capelli was the Floor Manager and it was through his untiring effort that the dancing was kept up. He was ably assisted by Messrs. C. J. LeClereq and J. F. O'Brien, while the Floor Committee were: P. F. Redington, W. O. Fitzgerald, A. A. Barnes and Max Miller, and the Reception Committee: James Russell, W. G. Jones, C. Q. Mann and A. Klemme.

The committee put forth their best efforts to make the picnic a success, and a success it was, both financially and socially. The printing was all the work of deaf printers—the tickets and dancing orders by Piser & Russell, and the Souvenir Journal, by Theo. I. Lounsbury.

Mr. W. H. C. Shriver, of the Lounsbury Printing Establishment, was one of the liveliest of the picknickers, and he picked up friends everywhere. He is rapidly learning the "finger talk," and proves to be of inestimable value to "the boss," in waiting on customers. He intends writing his impressions of the deaf with all the powers that his degrees of B.A., M.D., and C.E., will allow, for a future issue of the JOURNAL.

W. G. Shanks, of Albany, who is in town for a two weeks' visit with his brother, was at the park, meeting and exchanging greetings with his old school-day friends.

Mr. R. B. Lawrence, of New Orleans, was among the picknickers, and found many of his old friends there.

Misses Rachel and Priscilla Freyberg were others from out of town. They live in Poughkeepsie, and are

visiting relatives in Brooklyn for a couple of weeks.

Pennsylvania was bound to be represented, and very well she was too, in Mr. W. L. Davis, known in journalism as "Bones." No blood was spilled between him and "Tresmal."

Miss Traxler also represented the Keystone State.

The next outing is that of the Union League on Wednesday, July 23d, and then the picnic of the Brooklyn Society the following Saturday, July 27th, on both of which more will be said by and by.

The New Jersey boys give their picnic on Saturday, August 31st. J. Schleifer is chairman of the committee, and entries for the games may be made to Mr. John Black, of Rahway, N. J.

Mrs. Vener, of Belfast, Ireland, is in this country for a few months, and at present is in this city.

A girl baby made its presence felt in the house of Mr. and Mrs. George Berner last Monday, June 25th, and there is consequently great rejoicing.

Shea has signed with the Johnstown nine as right-fielder. What is Johnston's gain is the Leontine's (of Paterson) loss.

Irwin Oppenheimer goes to Long Branch for a short stay on July 4th.

George S. Porter, publisher of the *Silent Worker*, has been staying in town a few days, taking in the picnic and chumming with old chums.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson left Sunday, for Flint, Mich., via the New York Central. Mr. A. L. Pach left Monday evening, via the Lehigh Valley R.R. They meet in Buffalo, and then travel together the rest of the way. Mr. T. F. Fox left on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Rosemeeker will spend a week or two in Lawrence, L. I., in the family of Judge Divver.

TED.

"Ted, Jr.'s" Account of the Quad Club Picnic.

Me der friends, i aint Teddy what's writs dis letter but, he's my Boss, and he tok me to the Picknick, i is a printer i is, an doncher fergit it, i wrots dis letter to me old man what's deaf as a gun & i send a duplicate lik de Boss to de paper i will you's all about it, der was fat, lean, short, an all kinds of skiny wuns, some tried an acted as all der brooders was gwine ter get de coops fer good, an a 'nudder gang tried to eat all der clams and oysters beds up, i's dead soar on one feller, he told me to git der fer earth, and let in de seat of me Sandie's best wid boath fete, i mus cloas as de Boss is gwine out 2 male hiz letter, yoor freindt in trooble,

TED, JR.

TRENTON, N. J.

Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Lloyd joined the Coal Dealers' Exchange on their excursion to the famous battlefield of Gettysburg, on the 25th of June. They were gone three days, and reported having a most delightful time, especially at the battlefield, where they spent a whole day with a guide. Mrs. Stephenson, formerly Miss Brearley, who taught in the Fanwood and New Jersey Schools, accompanied them.

Dr. George Quackenbos, teacher of mathematics, resigned, and it is understood that Principal Jenkins has secured a young lady from the Northampton Oral School to fill the vacancy. Dr. Quackenbos took his family to Richmond, Va., to live for the present. After a few months rest he expects to resume the practice of medicine with his cousin in New York.

School closed on the 14th of June, somewhat earlier than usual, and it will re-open on the 9th of September. The school year has been marked by the erection of a handsome and substantial industrial building, which was formally opened in May last. The directors have taken much interest in the matter of industrial education, and have been very generous in equipping the departments with everything necessary to carry on the good work.

Mr. Thomas S. McAloney, Foreign Editor of the *Silent Worker*, and Editor of the *Albema Messenger*, and teacher at the school in Talladega, stopped in Trenton a few hours on the 28th ult., on his way to New York, where he took passage on the "City of Rome" for Ireland. He expects to attend the Dublin Congress of Deaf-Mutes this summer.

Principal and Mrs. Jenkins will spend the summer at their country residence, "Cherry Knoll," in Englishtown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their little daughter Corrie, will spend a month in the Catskills, and a week or two at Ocean Grove. The Misses Dey, of Trenton, and Christmas, of the Philadelphia School, who go to the Catskills also, will be pleasant company for them.

A Deaf-Mute Drunk.

Luke J. Broderick, a deaf-mute, was last night arrested in the Seventeenth Ward for Intoxication. When arraigned in the Ewen Street Court this morning, Broderick, as well as the habits of the court, were surprised when Judge Laimber questioned the prisoner in the sign language.—*Brooklyn Times*, June 27.

COLUMBUS.

Ohio's Representation at the Flint Convention.

ANOTHER RAILWAY VICTIM.

Other Notes of Interest Gleaned by Our Correspondent in the Buckeye State.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

"Going to Flint?" "Yes" and "No" has been the question asked and answers given numerously the past week or so. Some who have been braced on the subject, while anxious to attend the gathering, can not do so. The great drawback has been a lean purse. The railroad rates are all right; no complaint can be justly made on that score. The Toledo and Ohio Central has offered a rate of \$6.75 for the round trip. That certainly is cheap, and is inducement alone to tempt one to go. Then, too, the routes after reaching Toledo offer attractions. One can choose one of four routes to reach Flint—two part of the way by water. What is more, the time limit can be extended to July 31st. The teachers, however, are scattered, and when starting time comes Monday, the party going from here direct, will consist of fifteen. By the time the convention meets, July 2d, Ohio will have a representation of twenty-one. That certainly is not a bad showing.

The following will be in attendance from this State: Superintendent Eagleson and daughter, Principal Patterson, Rev. Benj. Talbot, Messrs. Odebrecht, McGregor, Greener, Schory, Atwood, Zorn, Charles, Neutzeling, Halse, Misses Zell, Stelzig, Long, Byers, Bancroft, Atwood, Thompson and Doane. Soon after school closed, Mr. Crandon, with his camera, hid himself off to Girard, up in Northeastern Ohio, to rest and take views when he felt like it. He came down Thursday, on a little business, but has gone back to remain until near reunion time, when his presence is needed as Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

Mr. McGregor is up in Northern Indiana, enjoying lake breezes and feasting on fish, whereas to sharpen his mental calibre for the *Exponent* editorial columns.

After the Flint Convention, Chicago will be his headquarters for a time.

Met John Ryn at the American Hotel Saturday. He is member of the Twin City Baseball Club, playing at first base. We shall see him here several times this summer, as Columbus has a club in the same league. George Kline was also in Columbus Monday and Tuesday, with his club Findlay. He also holds down first base. He was a caller at the Institution in the morning, and was shown the changes made since he left school. He was pleased with them, also to meet Superintendent Eagleson and some of his old friends.

Mr. Edward McIlvain attended this week, the State Convention of Christian Endeavor Societies, as a delegate representing the Institution Society. To-day he will leave for Kansas to be absent some time, visiting his mother, whom he has not seen for several years.

Mrs. Robert Patterson went down to Kingston Wednesday morning, to be present at the wedding of a brother, which occurred at noon that day.

CALIFORNIA.

Our Usual Letter from the Pacific Coast.

RAYMOND - WESTFIELD NUPTIALS.

An Answer to Accusation in the California News-Items, Personal and Otherwise.

I have so much to tell you this week, dear readers, that I hardly know where to begin first, but guess some body is deserving of first mention.

Harry Lincoln Raymond, and Dora Adeline Westfall, graduates of the Institution for the Deaf of Berkeley, were married last Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the late H. J. McKusick, (the groom's step-father) in Claremont.

Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, read the marriage service. Professor Warring Wilkinson, Superintendent of the Institution, stood beside Mrs. Wilkes and interpreted her words in sign-language. The responses were none the less slow for being given in the same way.

The wedding was a quiet one, the guests consisting of a few intimate friends. The bride has spent most of her life at the Institution, her father having sent her there upon the death of her mother. Since her graduation in 1889, she has divided her time between the Chabot Home and the McKusick residence. Her student life did not prevent the development of an artistic instinct that has shown itself particularly with the needle. Her work is the pride of her friends, to whose pleasure she added at the afternoon's ceremony, by wearing a wedding-gown that she herself had designed and served. It was a feathery bit of whiteness, quite unlike the conventional affair. It is for originality as well as skill that Mrs. Raymond has been distinguished in her needle-work. The groom, a draughtsman, is a stepson of the late Mr. McKusick. He graduated from the Institution seven years ago. Before that, he had mastered the printer's trade, beside showing an aptitude for drawing far beyond the requirements of his profession. An attack of scarlet fever, when he was five years old, was the cause of his deafness.

Das Turnfest has come and gone. Thank Goodness. The jolly Turners captured the city, and the first night (Saturday), was a howling success.

Misses Adair and Guenther have reached home from the Berkeley Institution to spend their vacation. The Berkeley News of the 1st of June prints the following: "It is charged that a certain individual has been instrumental in causing several deaf men to come from the east to Los Angeles, by representing that it would be easy for them to find employment there." The JOURNAL scribe never did such things, and if the News editor would be willing to take the trouble to look in every number of the JOURNAL, he will find that I have advised against their coming west rather than otherwise. I did speak of our climate travels, people, etc., except the above. The daily papers have published articles by a "certain person" to injure me, and my reply to the papers the next day gave them thunder. Very strange to say that the "certain person" thought fit to keep my reply to the papers away, instead of sending to the News. The "certain person" was the same who pocketed the money out of the defunct society, as it was only for the "sick and needy."

A. J. Trenholm, who left Los Angeles to join his parents in Oregon last year, died on May 28th, of consumption.

Rev. J. W. Phelps and wife brought their daughter Fannie back to Pasadena from San Francisco two weeks ago, where she graduated from the School for the Deaf in Berkeley with high honors, after an eleven years' course.

Miss Mary Gassagne entertained on the 6th of June, in the evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krake, who have been married a year, at the residence on 826 Clark Avenue. The invited guests were Mrs. Jennie Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. Twist, Miss Twist, Mr. J. Larquier, Mrs. Lipp, Miss L. Leplevada, Miss T. Leplevada, Miss S. Leplevada, Mrs. M. Burns, Miss L. D. Bouda, Messrs. Z. Chidester, William Cook, R. D. Livingston, W. Taylor, and several others. Dinner was very finely served.

Miss Florence DeLong has been very sick, but now she is on her way to recovery.

Mr. H. Wood, of Ventura, is now in this city, visiting friends for a few days.

The "hot spell" lingered only for its traditional three days, and since it passed, the weather has been clear, cool, calm, comforting.

William Kingsbury has enlarged

his house so he could have more rooms, and he expects it finished in about three weeks.

George Hawver is still an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Highland. About two weeks ago Messrs. Henry Kracke, W. Ward and Z. Chidester engaged a sailor to sail them in Mr. Armstrong's yacht in San Pedro, and they traveled several miles on the sea. On their return home another yacht smashed Mr. Armstrong's mast and sails. The damage was about \$100, and the people were nearly drowned. However, they reached home safely.

George Moesser, of Newport, will probably "do" on the Fourth of July in Los Angeles.

ANGELICA.

LOS ANGELES, July 1, 1895.

WILKES BARRE, PA.

Mrs. Alex. J. Arnold, who had a severe attack of La Grippe early in the Spring, has been suffering considerable drudgery since. She was up in Carbondale, Pa., trying the recuperative influences up there. At least, she has gained considerable headway, but is not yet considered to be normal in health. All the deaf who know her will at once remember what a buxom young woman she used to be, well liked and respected. We are indeed sorry that it should become her lot to suffer the inroads of poor health, and we sincerely hope care and good cheer will soon speed her on to her rapid recovery.

Mr. Nicely has at last succeeded in making an electric gas lighter. We were in his private laboratory for a while lately, and were struck—shocked by the electric skill he showed us. "How funny," we all remarked, but later on we had to let her go at a yell.

James Byron, our esteemed "Lord," has at last made his mark as an expert laster in all grades and substance of uppers, and we extend to him a hearty horse shoe as an emblem of our esteem.

Mr. Stein has it in his head to open a tailoring establishment on the public square. We wish him success.

The Scranton deaf-mutes, who are members of the All Penny Guild, have been successful in running an excursion to Fairview. Of course, our Scranton cousins invited us to come along. We heartily congratulate them upon their first effort, and the brilliant way they pushed the matter along. We sincerely hope they had a snug little sum for the mission, as money is now needed more than usual to help Rev. Koehler along in his commendable services. Wilkes Barre ought to rise up and do something likewise.

We have two New York chappies in town. One is deaf and dumb, and is kept busy doing the subbing for the Leader, but ere long (let us say about August) machinery will be employed by that paper. No printer will be safe in that establishment except the job printers. The other Wanderer Willie is a hearing and speaking person of Irish ancestry, and who uses the typical English method of conversation. Both look acute, and the wonder is that they did not stay in Gotham rather than to brave the hard tack and trails of Wanderer Willie.

The Wilkes Barre All-You-Know Club will be enjoying the Fourth of July, at Shawanese Lake.

The Mount Airy pupils of this place are home again. Vacation will be waived away before any of them reckons it, then they will be in a haste to go back to Mt. Airy. A few will have to find out the real hard commencement exercises of life, as schooling has done all it can do for them. Now they are in the swim to earn their bread and butter.

MAYO.

COLLEGE POINT, L. I.

Police Justice Beiderlinden's court Monday was an example of the quiet decorum maintained by the dignified justices of that village during the discharge of their official duties. Scarcely a word was spoken during the entire session. Three prisoners, a band of beggars arrested by Marshal Williams Sunday afternoon, were brought before the justice. They were all deaf and dumb, but supposed by the authorities to be frauds. They gave their names in writing as Jerry L. Higgins, Harvey Peet, colored, and William Carroll. Julius Wilkens, of College Point, also a mute, was detailed as interpreter, and the intercourse between the justice and the prisoners was conducted through Mr. Wilkens, by signs and writing. A letter was produced, purporting to be from a clergyman of New York named Gallaudet. This, from evidence taken, was considered a fake. It was proven also that the men bought liquor with the money they begged from the public. They were discharged, but with the assurance that they would be sent down if seen begging in the village again.—*Exc.*

Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not.—*Longfellow.*

Mr. Edward Reddy, of Lowell, Mass., has purchased a bicycle, and intends to give a great deal of his time to riding, with a view to becoming the champion deaf-mute bicycle rider of Massachusetts.

PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia Will be Represented at the Golden Wedding.

REV. MR. J. KOEHLER TO SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Newsy Items from the City of Brotherly Love.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Mrs. M. J. Syle, President of Pastoral Aid Society, of All Souls' Church; Mr. William McKinney, Warden of All Souls' Church; Mr. James S. Reider, Secretary-Treasurer of All Souls' Working People's Club and Clerical Literary Association; and Mr. Washington Houston and Miss Kate Keen were, last Thursday evening, chosen by Rev. Mr. Koehler to represent the deaf of this city, and those of this State, at the Gallaudet Golden Wedding, on the 15th of this month. A large delegation of deaf-mutes here are expected to accompany the committee. The result of the committee's work will be given after the ceremony. Rev. Mr. Koehler will not be at the anniversary, for he has to go by the steamer "California" for Europe on July 6th, so as to be able to come here in time to preside at the coming convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, at Williamsport, Pa., on the 28th, 29th and 30th of August. He contemplates visiting some parts of Scotland, Switzerland, France, England and Ireland on his way. During his absence, Layreader Mr. Whildin will take charge of his work.

Mr. A. R. Allabough and Mr. Frank Lisner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are traveling on their wheels. The former is coming directly to this city, and expects to reach here by July 4th or 5th, and the latter will bid good-bye to Mr. Allabough at the Lancaster turnpike, and go to Baltimore, Md.

The pretty pug dog named "Doe" brought from Yonkers, N. Y., which was lately bitten by a large, forcible dog and suffered for a while, was chloroformed to death by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at its headquarters last Monday morning. That dog was very valuable, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston for the past six years.

The Philadelphia Record says, a few days ago, that a vote for the most popular barber in Kensington, a suburb of this city, resulted in a victory for a deaf-mute. Mr. A. George is believed to be the man.

It is said to learn that Mr. Thomas Cunningham, aged seventy-one years, who had worked in a rolling mill up town for over forty years, died after having suffered with an abscess on the side of his neck for a few days, last Tuesday afternoon, in Oakland, Pa., where his wealthy sister resides. His funeral took place last Friday. Mrs. Rebecca L. Stevenson and her daughter, Mrs. James T. Young, and Mrs. Hannah Houston were present. Mrs. Cunningham has the heartfelt sympathy of her friends.

Mr. Wm. Fries, of Cromwell, Buck Co., Pa., this afternoon, was at All Souls' Church. He expects to bring a stock of tobacco from this city to his home, where he will manufacture and sell cigars.

Mrs. M. J. Syle expects to spend her vacation somewhere near New York, from July 13th, for a month.

The following is a newspaper clipping:

"A DEAF AND DUMB BOY AT THE BAR."

"Henry Gabel had been drunk. He encountered another alien with whom he took fast liberties, and was in turn, himself knocked out. As no one appeared to help him he was allowed to go and nurse his injuries. The spectacle of a deaf-mute was seldom seen in a police court. George Globotneck, aged 16 years, who was before Magistrate Smith, could neither speak in his own behalf nor hear what was said concerning him. He wore the uniform of the Mt. Airy School and was arrested at the instance of the officers of the Institution by Policeman Wagner, while wandering aimlessly about the streets. He will be held by the proper authorities."

Mrs. Belknap, formerly of Brooklyn, expects to be present at Williamsport Convention next August, and would like to meet her friends there.

Two parties of deaf-mutes, under the direction of Messrs. Jas. S. Reider and Wm. F. Durian, will hold their picnic at two different places in Fairmount Park, on the Glorious Fourth.

The service at All Souls' Church took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Mr. Koehler giving his sermon on "Humility," choosing as his text, 1 Peter 4:5.

One hundred and ten people have been already killed by the trolley cars in the city during nine months. Messrs Thos. Breen, Robert M. Zeigler and Alex. L. Paeh narrowly escaped being among the victims recently.

Mrs. James M. Purvis, nee Kie, and daughter will recuperate at Atlantic City, N. J., from July 3d, for a month.

The pupils at Mt. Airy School,

who expect to enter Central High School in this city, are Wm. L. Davis, of Easton; William Hayes, of Meadville; George L. Bonham, of Dorrancetown; and Harry Snyder, of Leesport, Pa.

Mr. McGahan pluckily stopped a couple of horses drawing an omnibus which ran wildly at Broad and Dickinson Streets, last Sunday night.

Mr. John Tarry, of Upland, Delaware Co., Pa., is the Chairman of the Excursion Committee of the Mutual Club.

Mr. Tarry was the guest of Mr. Tounley Mondear the other day.

The Mutualists would like the deaf-mutes of Newark and New York to attend the excursion of the club on July 20th, for the club have favored them with their presence before.

Some time ago, when the Mutualists got on a train at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, and the train had run for fifteen minutes, Mr. Jos. Mayer found that he had left his valise at the station, so he got off at another station and ran to the other station and found his valise untouched.

THE RECORDER.

June 30, 1895.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

BY REV. CHARLES B. CHAPIN, D.D., DELIVERED IN THE CHAPEL OF THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 9.

MATTHEW, 6:133. The time of graduation is an imposing time. It is a time when people have come to the crisis, and you feel it. My aim, therefore, shall be to say and suggest that which at this season of soft and tender heart, and which you feel which I trust you will always remember.

Let me, then, give you a motto text for your future lives. Let me ask you to mark in your Bibles, and if you will, to transcribe it and hang it where your eyes will often rest upon it. It is this: "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." The words are those of Jesus, spoken after a night of prayer, and making up a part of the wonderful Sermon upon the Mount.

And that you may have something sharp and clean cut to remember, ask with me four questions.

1. What? What is to be the object of your seeking? Not money. Money is a good thing to have, and you and I want more of it than we possess. In this age there is a scramble after it. Men will have money. They will be rich. If by fair means, well; if not by unfair means. Do not, young friends, make it the first object of your seeking.

Not power. Power is a splendid thing to acquire when rightly used. But in these days many are inordinately ambitious, refined and polished, but do not make this, for intellectual power. Be not turned aside by such an ambition.

Not morality. One should be upright, pure and honest, but this should not be the first thing to be sought for. Not culture. Fill your minds with useful knowledge, and cultivate characters refined and polished, but do not make this, as do so many, the first thing to live for. What then? Jesus Christ for yourself and others. Make Him your personal Saviour. Have Him not simply a head knowledge, but a heart knowledge. Take Him to you as a real friend, an intimate companion. And then "pass Him on to others." Remember the lady who for many years was a professing Christian, and then to the surprise of everybody went as a missionary to India. "When asked why she had as she said, she replied, 'because I did not have a religion worth passing on.' Our religion is not selfish nor self-centred. If men are to be saved, it must be by way of. Remember this and be not content with being saved yourselves, be Saviours too. 'Saved to save'—let this be your watchword.

2. Why? Because none but Jesus saves and satisfies. Money does not save. Even if millions are amassed, they must be selling. We say, 'he left so many millions.' Nor do they satisfy. King Midas in the old-time fable has many successors to-day. As a reward from the gods, everything he touched was turned to gold. Always well until the food touched his mouth. Then starvation stared him in the face, and that which he thought would be his greatest blessing became his greatest curse.

Nor has power any saving efficacy. And certainly it does not satisfy. Witness Alexander the Great, who after conquering the whole known world sat down and wept because there were no more worlds to conquer.

And it is the same with morality. The moral man is not truly happy. And it is with him as with a man caught upon the roof of a burning building whose only hope of escape lies in letting himself down and hand upon a rope. When let the rope only reaches to the second story window. It is good enough as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. So with morality; it does not go far enough to save.

Nor with culture. No one contends that culture has any saving power. Nor does it satisfy. The more one really knows, the less he thinks he knows and the more he is ashamed to be acquired.

But when a man receives Jesus Christ into his heart, he is a saved man. He is saved for this and for eternity. He is saved to the uttermost—from sin and the guilt of it. And as he gains an ever increasing experimental knowledge of the Christ who has made his life, he finds in life to win others to Him, his heart is filled with a joy that grows deeper and sweeter and higher and holier as time goes on.

3. If? Why? Not in early life. Certainly it is the easiest time for you to seek the Saviour. As the magnet attracts little nails and has less and less power over them as they increase in size, so is it with the Christ. Those in early life are naturally and easily drawn towards Him. Those in adult years, if unbelievers, are very hard to reach.

Dr. Cuyler has likened the saving of children to the rescue of people away up in the still waters of Niagara, while grown men and women out of Christ are just upon the verge of the Falls.

And it is the safest time. One is saved so much by coming to Jesus in early years. It is then easier to work out the bad and easier to work in the good. Just as men wounded in our recent war bear about to their dying days their scars, so is it with those converted in middle life. The wounds are by sin have healed, but the scars remain. Young friends, save yourselves from the wounds, and you will have no scars.

Then with the most it is the only time. There is always hope down to the eleventh hour, but the fact remains that the great majority of Christians became such in early life. An examination of 250 hopeful converts was once made by the Rev. Dr. Spencer, with the following result:

Under 20 years of age, 138.

Between 20 and 30, 85.

Between 30 and 40, 23.

Between 40 and 50, 4.

Between 50 and 60, 3.

Between 60 and 70, 1.

Thus with the majority of our youth, it is practically now or never.

And then remember also that you are now forming your Christian characters. You are now determining just what kind of Christians you are to be, whether half-hearted or out-and-out for God.

But not only now in your youth, but always are you to place Christ for yourselves and others, first, before business, before pleasure. First and last and always, in everything and everywhere, place the service of your God.

IV. What then? Four results let me

briefly mention. First, there will be peace. Read the context, and see how plainly this is taught. Just as the traveler upon the summit of the mountain is above the storms and clouds, so you, if only you will live up upon the mount with God, will more and more be above the petty annoyances and troubles of life. Matthew Henry has quaintly said, "the best cure for anxiety for the body is anxiety for the soul."

A second result is power. Who are the men who have moved and lifted up the world? Men who have been on fire with their zeal for Christ. The greatest power in this world to-day comes from those who are given over wholly unto Christ, willing to do anything, to go anywhere, or even to suffer in His name.

A third result is prosperity. Of course the soul prospers when one seeks first the kingdom of God. But there is temporal prosperity as well. It may be that God will give you as He gave to Solomon, much of this world's goods, if you choose Him the highest. This, however, is not the usual way. But God always cares for those who are entirely consecrated to Him. Somehow or other, they never really want. And the little they do possess often seems more to them than their millions to do the rich. They feel that they have enough of earthly things, and then they have a contented spirit. To sum up, using Matthew Henry's words: "The best way to be comfortably provided for in this world is to be the most intent upon the next."

Lastly, there is the blessed result of heaven. Christ is the only door into heaven. And the more of Him we have here and the more of Him we give to others, the higher will be our place there. There are certainly degrees of happiness in heaven. One may get in as by fire or one may have an abundant entrance. Each will be as full of bliss as each can be, but some will contain more than others. Do you want to be near the throne there? Then seek Him first here.

And so I close as I began, earnestly pleading with you to take this verse and make it the motto of your lives. Believe it, receive it, live it, and more and more as the years roll on. Unwillingly I must add every single one of you can really say and truly feel: "I have but a single passion—it is He."

THIS, IF TRUE, IS A MIRACLE

Was Maria Lumbargh's Speech Restored?

SOME SKEPTICS SAY MARIA NEVER LOST HER SPEECH AND THAT SHE 'HAS BEEN SHAMMING'—THE GIRL'S STORY OF HER STRANGE LIFE.

It is beginning to dawn on the City Hall officials and others that Maria Lumbargh, the young woman who represented herself as being deaf and dumb, is somewhat of a fakir.

When Maria first came to Hamilton she was turned over to Relief Officer Hutton, who ascertained that she wanted to go to a home in Belleville. A pass to Belleville was given to her, and she was admitted to the deaf and dumb institute there. When the institute was closed for the summer vacation, the girl was sent to Hamilton. As there was no place where she could be kept, Constable Harris kindly consented to take the girl home with him for a couple of days.

Maria did not like it when she was closely questioned about her past, and ran away. Finally the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. decided to look after the homeless girl, and she has been in that institution for the past ten days.

During all this time, Maria never opened her mouth. To all appearance, she was deaf and dumb. Some people who interviewed her thought she was shamming. If she was, she played her part well.

Now Maria has caused a sensation. Last night she declared that while she was reading the Bible her speech was suddenly restored to her, and Jesus told her to proclaim the news to the ladies. The verse which she said she was reading when the miracle occurred was this: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." (Eph. 2, 8.) She added that when she was at the Y. W. C. A. she prayed that her speech might be restored to her.

Mrs. Strong brought the young woman to the mayor's office this morning. Maria talked quite glibly, but failed to convince the mayor of the truth of her marvelous story. She claims that she is still deaf.

According to the girl's story she left Scotland three months ago. She does not know where she landed, but Pittsburg is the first place she remembers. The people she left Scotland with deserted her near Pittsburg. Their farewell words were: "Well, Marion, the best of friends will have to part. We hope that you will get along as well as you did with us. Be a good girl." Maria says they deserted her because she was deaf and dumb. Shortly after she was converted she was taken sick with black erysipelas in her head and throat and after that she became deaf and dumb.

Mrs. Strong is quite impressed with the young woman's story of her remarkable restoration of speech. Other people think the girl has been shamming all along.

Mayor Stewart telegraphed to Superintendent Mathieson, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, and received this reply: "Not at all surprised to hear about the girl Lumbargh. My opinion was that she was more knave than fool, but I wanted to give her every chance. She was not known to have spoken when she was here. Efforts to startle her, so as to discover if she was deaf, proved futile."

—Hamilton (Canada) Spectator, June 25.

Services in the Diocese of Albany.

JULY.

7-3:00 P.M.—Northville, Evening Prayer.

14-3:00 P.M.—Emmanuel Church, Little Falls, Evening Prayer.

20-7:30 P.M.—St. Paul's Parish House, Albany, Lecture.

21-10:30 A.M., St. George's, Schenectady, Morning Prayer.

21-3:00 P.M., St. Paul's, Albany, Evening Prayer.

21-7:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Troy, Evening Prayer.

28-3:00 P.M., St. Ann's, Amsterdam, Evening Prayer.

Eleventh Annual

PICNIC

OF THE

Brooklyn Society

of Deaf-Mutes

Ridgewood Colosseum

Ridgewood, L. I.

Saturday Afternoon

and Evening

JULY 27, 1895

Tickets, - - 25 cents

Children under twelve free.

Music by Prof. J. J. Bauer

Twelve Superior Imperials, at ten cents a chance.

ROUTES—Take the Union Elevated Railroad, Myrtle Avenue, Gates Avenue, Bushwick Avenue Trolley cars, also Long Island Railroad via 34th Street Ferry, to Cypress Avenue, Ridgewood, L. I.,—fare five cents.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: Henry L. Juhling, Chairman, W. A. Moore, H. Conlon.

Second Season

GRAND PICNIC

OF THE

New Jersey

Deaf-Mute

Society

AT

NEWARK, N. J.

ON

Saturday, August 31

Music by Conway's Orchestra

TICKETS, - 25 CTS.

DIRECTIONS.

From New York City—Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad (foot of Barclay or Christopher Streets) to Roseville Station. By the Pennsylvania Railroad (foot of Cortlandt or Desbrosses Streets) to Market Street Station, Newark, thence by Orange Street Trolley Cars to Roseville.

The following athletic contests will be held, and valuable prizes awarded to the winners: One hundred yards hurdle race, sack race, three-legged race. For the ladies there will be two events, as follows: Potato race and throwing the baseball.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE. Emil Scheiffer, Chairman. Frank Lennox, John Limpert, John Black, Edward Manning.

SEVENTEENTH CONVENTION

OF THE

Empire State Association

of Deaf-Mutes

WILL BE HELD AT

Saratoga Springs, NEW YORK

ON

Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16, 1895

PROGRAMME.

First Day--Morning

Address of the President, and its discussion. Reports of Secretary and Treasurer.

Afternoon

Reports of Committees. Reading of papers by prominent deaf-mutes, and their discussion.

Second Day--Morning

Unfinished business. Election of Officers. Adjournment of business meeting.

The rest of the day will be devoted to visiting the various points of this famous resort.

A reception will be given on the evening of the first or second day. Particulars will be given later.

Hotel Rates.—From \$1.50 to \$5. The list will be given later. Reduced rates can be secured on all railroads for the round trip.

J. H. Eddy, Secretary. Rome, N. Y.

SIXTH ANNUAL EXCURSION

OF THE

Deaf